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To Mr. BAVIUS, *Secretary to the Society of* Grub-ſtreet.

SIR,

BY a few of thoſe Papers, which I have read, ſince my coming to town, which weekly entertain the public under your name, I am apt to imagine you a perſon, that would not, on occaſion, ſcruple to go a little out of your old road, and be ſerious to oblige a young female. You muſt know then Sir, an uncle of mine, who is a widower, without children, having lately made a purchaſe of a houſe in one of thoſe ſpacious new ſquares, which draw ſo many wealthy inhabitants to your upſtart pariſhes at the polite end of the town, I was ſent for out of the country to be a companion, and to take care of his domeſtic concerns. My father, under whom I may boaſt of my education, is a very ſtrict church-man, and always very regular in his family: and conſequently, tho' my uncle (who is the ſame, but pretty much afflicted with the gout) cannot attend divine ſervice as he otherwiſe would, I, by inclination, as well as education, very ſeldom miſs prayers on a week-day; but never on a ſunday, unleſs ſome great indiſpoſition enforce it. But as my parents, before my leaving them, often and often, were chiming in my ears, that I was going to live at the polite end of the town, where I might meet with daily opportunities of improving myſelf; my preſent requeſt to you is, that, as you are a profound critic, and a great ſcholar, you would be pleas'd to explain to me what is the meaning of that word *polite*; and how I am to underſtand it in order to my improvement. ——We poor innocents in the country were taught to hold, that nothing could be *polite*, that was not decent. A chearful countenance indeed we always thought decent and becoming; and therefore I hope it may not be thought altogether unpolite. But in this our great pariſh-church, where we abound with lords, ladies, and great folks, I obſerve, that near three parts in four demonſtrate their *politeneſs*, by the ſourneſs of their countenance; and their decency, in their loquaciouſneſs during divine ſervice. I cannot ſay indeed, whether male or female exceed in this *polite* ſort of behaviour: but this I have more than once obſerv'd, that look when you will, from one end of the congregation to the other (unleſs among the more ordinary ſort) you will find heads and tongues in a continual motion. Pews themſelves are not able to part them: for I have ſeen venerable ladies, of quality too, whiſper diſtinguiſhably loud over a pair, and that too in the middle of the church, in the middle of divine ſervice. I would imagine, in their favour, that diſtruſtful of the treachery of their memories, ſomething came into their heads of too great moment to be at all deferr'd, and therefore they took the benefit of the preſent opportunity. —— The young ones indeed are equally polite, tho' in a different way. They enter with countenances ſomewhat more than chearful; and tho', ſo ſoon as let into their pews, the fan is clapt before the face, it is, for the moſt part, taken away before you can imagine them to have uttered the ſhorteſt reſponſe in the litany. But perhaps that may proceed from their vaſt zeal to pay their dutiful addreſſes to their numerous acquaintance in the congregation: in which ſervice they are ſo very ſedulous, that I apprehend, they would think they had done the duty of the place very imperfectly, if they had fail'd in their reſpects to any ſingular. —— But, after all, I am afraid, you will hardly allow me to wonder at theſe peccadillos; when I communicate to you a piece of *politeneſs* of quite another nature. I had made it my obſervation, for two or three foregoing ſundays, that the eyes of a certain gentleman, pretty near the upper end of the church, were much levell'd toward the pew where I ſate. But on the laſt, ſo ſoon as ever the organ began, I took notice (and I am afraid for his ſake, that I was not the only perſon that did ſo) that the party lean'd over his desk, and whiſper'd to a ſmall attendant, that ſtood at the door, who went out directly, and very ſoon after return'd with a ſpying-glaſs, which he convey'd into his hands, not altogether ſo dextrouſly as FAWKES would have done. However, ſo ſoon as he had it in poſſeſſion, ſlap daſh—it ſeem'd to be levell'd at your humble ſervant. Now, Mr. BAVIUS, I declare to you, I cannot look upon myſelf as any monſter, neither had I at that time, as the moon is ſaid to have, any ſpots in my face: and therefore I dare make my appeal to you, for the decency or *politeneſs* of the behaviour. Nevertheleſs, as I at firſt hinted, being country-born and bred, I dare not preſume to ſet up for a judge of *politeneſs*; and therefore ſhall wait your definition of it. And if, at the ſame time, you will vouchſafe to diſtinguiſh, which, if any of theſe, are any parts of the *politeneſſes*, by which I am to improve myſelf, you will ſhow you can be ſerious, and ſo far anſwer the expectation and requeſt of yours,

MARTHA MEANWELL.

The lady ſhall have an anſwer in our next. *O. Sedgnick.*

Coventry, Nov. 20.

SIR,

Having diſtinguiſh'd ourſelves ſo eminently by an unanimous oppoſition to the late pernicious ſcheme for Exciſe, I hope you'll favour the following verſes on our Aſſembly with a place in your Paper; to let the world know, that it's our reſolution, to be ſlaves to nothing but beauty;

...and am, Sir,

your humble ſervant,

EUSEBIUS.

1.

VENUS has left th' Idalian groves;
Coventria is her court.
Come hither all ye little loves;
No more on Ida ſport:
With roſy garlands crown'd appear,
A thouſand Graces wait you here.

2.

In Paphos yet was never ſeen
Of nymphs ſo bright a train;
Nor ever yet did beauty's queen,
So irreſiſtleſs reign.
CUPID no more of PSYCHE boaſt:
A fairer PSYCHE is the toaſt.

3.

Who ſees the bluſhing morn ariſe,
From dear MARIA's cheek;
And in full luſtre from her eyes,
The ſun triumphant break;
But owns (tho' envy will tee-hee)
Perfection in epitome?

4.

Ah dear MARIA! had kind heav'n,
Which form'd that lovely face,
Indulgent to our bliſs, but giv'n,
A little taller grace;
No POLLY then, with Brobd'nag charms,
Should fright a conqueſt from thy arms.

5.

But POLLY, tho' thou'ſt fairly won,
Thou canſt not keep the field.
See, POLLY is herſelf undone!
And thoſe who vanquiſh'd yield.
Ye white-glov'd rabble ſtand aſide:
JENNY, may VENUS be thy guide!

6.

Each Belle with indignation glows,
And for ſoft triumph arms;
But JENNY's modeſt looks diſcloſe,
Her heart feels no alarms.
All ſee the arrows fly around,
But only ſhe who gives the wound.

7.

Strange kind of fates are theſe which ſtill
Upon perfection wait!
To cure, it either wants the will,
Or knows it's pow'r too late.
O COLIN! happy had it been,
Hadſt thou been blind, or ſhe but ſeen!

8.

But if thou wilt, my friend, receive
Probatum eſt of eyes;
Thy fond, thy uſeleſs paſſion leave,
And take a friend's advice.

See, where the fair POTENTIA walks!
Ah liſten! —— It's an angel talks.

9.

Or ſee, where ſweeteſt NANCY trips,
Fluſh'd in full bloom of charms;
Joy revels on thoſe roſy lips;
Ah! take her to thy arms!
One kiſs will ſtifle all thy pain,
And give thee all thy peace again.

10.

But whither wandereſt thou my muſe?
You've overlook'd a Grace.
DORINDA, deareſt maid, excuſe
The unbecoming place.
Your merit ſhould have firſt been nam'd;
But be the Muſe, not poet blam'd.

11.

Nor muſt BOMBYCEA, lovely fair,
Deny her timely aid;
Nor her ſoft locks of ebon hair,
To ſpin the Muſe's thread.
Whilſt ev'ry treach'rous bluſh reveals
That worth ſo fondly ſhe conceals.

12.

Nor thee ESSONIA ſhall my ſong,
Whilſt I have pow'r to praiſe,
Forget to warble from my tongue,
In all-reſpectful lays:
But when there's beauty to exceſs,
Unequal words but make it leſs.

13.

Ah me! why this unbidden ſigh?
I tremble, and I fear;
And why this ſudden fluſh of joy?
Ah me! FLORELLA's here.
What heavenly elegance of mien!
It muſt be ſhe, or beauty's queen.

14.

No, beauty's queen could never give
Such extaſy of bliſs;
Nor e'er did happy MARS receive,
A pleaſure like to this:
Such raptures from FLORELLA's eyes
Muſt come, or Virtue in diſguiſe.

15.

I faint beneath the dear extream
Of tranſports too ſincere.
Ah! CUPID, fan the ſcorching flame;
Or grant thy vot'ry's pray'r:
For ever let the angel ſtay,
Or waſt me hence to heav'n away.

The following Verſes are taken out of a Poem, intitled *An Epiſtle from a nobleman to a doctor of divinity, in anſwer to a Latin letter in verſe. Written from* H—n C——t, *Aug.* 28, 1733. —— A little before the publication of which poem, this paragraph was publiſhed in the *Daily Courant, Nov.* 22, 1733. 'An advertiſement 'having been incautiouſly inſerted in this Paper on tueſ-'day laſt, as likewiſe in other Papers, That ſhortly would 'be publiſh'd, *An Epiſtle from a Nobleman to the rev. Dr. 'Sherwin, and Dr. Sherwin's Latin Epiſtle to the lord 'Harvey, &c.* we can now aſſure the publick, That 'there was no ſuch Poem wrote by the *lord Harvey*, 'nor *Latin Epiſtle* ſent his lordſhip by Dr. SHERWIN'. —— In anſwer to this, in the *Craftſman* of laſt *Saturday, Dec.* 8. appeared the paragraph following: 'A pa-'ragraph having been publiſhed in the *Daily Courant* of '*Thurſday, Nov.* 22. containing a pitiful equivocation, 'in order to prejudice the proprietor of a late *Epiſtle 'from a nobleman to a doctor of divinity*, by affirming, 'that no *ſuch Epiſtle* was written by the lord H——y 'to doctor SH——N; we are informed, that the ſaid '*Epiſtle* was convey'd to the preſs by the *reverend 'doctor* himſelf, and the writer of the *Daily Courant* 'is hereby challenged to produce his authority for ſay-'ing that it was not written by the *noble lord*'. —— To this the *Daily Courant* of *monday, Dec.* 10. 'replied in this manner. 'The paragraph in the *Daily*

Courant of *thurſday*, *Nov.* 22. mentioned in the *Craftſman* of *ſaturday* laſt, neither had, nor was deſigned to have, regard to any thing but an advertiſement incautiouſly inſerted in our Paper of *Nov.* 20. 'We deſigned by that paragraph to apologize for having made uſe of a name which we had no authority to 'inſert, and to aſſure the publick, that there was no 'ſuch things to come out as had been promis'd by that 'advertiſement to be ſpeedily publiſhed'.

From the three preceding paragraphs, our Society has been inclined to think it probable, that this *Epiſtle*, (in which ſo ſevere a character is given of the writings of one of our greateſt enemys) was really the compoſition of ſome latent member among us: to whom the world has certainly done the greateſt honour, in generally believing it to be the production of a noble perſon, ſo eminent for the moſt extraordinary parts and learning.

Guiltleſs of thought, each blockhead may compoſe
This nothing meaning verſe; as faſt as proſe.
And P—E with juſtice of ſuch lines may ſay,
His Lordſhip ſpins a thouſand in a day:
Such P—E himſelf might write, who ne'er cou'd think:
He who at *crambo* plays with pen and ink;
And is call'd poet, 'cauſe in rhyme he wrote
What DACIER conſtrued, and what HOMER thought:
But in reality this jingler's claim,
Or to an author's, or a poet's name,
A judge of writing would no more admit,
Than each dull *Dictionary*'s claim to wit;
That nothing gives you at its own expence,
But a few modern words for ancient ſenſe.
'Tis thus, whene'er P—PE writes, he's forc'd to go
And *beg a little ſenſe*, as ſchool-boys do.
" For all cannot invent, who can tranſlate;
No more than thoſe who cloath us can create.
When we ſee CELIA ſhining in brocade,
Who thinks 'tis HINCHLIF all that beauty made?
And P--PE, in his beſt works, we only find
The gaudy HINCHLIF of ſome beauteous mind.
To bid his genius work without that aid,
Would be as much miſtaking of his trade,
As 'twould to bid your *hatter* make a *head*.
Since this mechanic's, like the other's pains,
Are all for dreſſing other people's brains.
But had he not to his eternal ſhame,
By trying to deſerve a ſat'riſt's name,
Prov'd he can ne'er invent but to defame;
Had not his *Taſte* and *Riches* lately ſhown,
When he would talk of genius to the town,
How ill he chuſes, if he truſts his own.
Had he, in modern language, only wrote,
Thoſe rules which HORACE, and which VIDA taught;
On GARTH or BOILEAU's model built his fame,
Or ſold BROOME's labours printed with P—PE's name:
Had he ne'er aim'd at any work beſide,
In glory then he might have liv'd and dy'd;
And ever been, tho' not with genius fir'd,
By *ſchool-boys* quoted, and by *girls* admir'd.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

Chriſtened laſt week males 148: females 176: in all 324: decreaſed 24. —— *Buried* males 206: females 228: in all 434: decreaſed 24. *S J.*

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 6. His highneſs the prince of Orange is ſo well recovered, that his phyſicians are of opinion that he is intirely out of danger. *W E.*

The hon. James Brudenel, Eſq; uncle to the earl of Cardigan, hath declared himſelf a candidate for the city of Chicheſter. *D P.*

The hon. Mr. Talbot, eldeſt ſon of the lord Chancellor, ſtands a candidate for the county of Glamorgan, in oppoſition to the hon Buſſy Manſell, Eſq; who ſtands on the country intereſt. ——— Geo. Bridges and Norton Powlett, Eſqrs the two preſent members, and Mr. S. John ſtand candidates for the city of Wincheſter, all on their own ſingle intereſt. *L E.*

We hear that 2000 l. has lately been *properly applied* among 5 or 6 of the diſſenting teachers of this city. *L E.* ——— *I fear, one cannot* properly apply *to my brother to keep a ſecret.*

We hear from Calais, that a young lady, who had been about 3 months in the convent of Benedictine monks in that city, was laſt week brought to bed of a daughter, upon which the ſociety expell'd her the houſe. She came from the county of Kent. *L E.* —— *I fancy this* young lady *was* in a convent of nuns, *not* monks, *by her being* expell'd the houſe.

Yeſterday the rev. Mr. Clark was choſe by the company of Mercers, third maſter of S. Paul's ſchool, in the room of the rev. Mr. Crump, now high maſter. *P.* —— The ſame day Mr. Wright was admitted by the lord biſhop of London, one of the proctors of the conſiſtory court in Doctors Commons. *P. D P. D J. D A.*

On tueſday night a gang of villains broke into the houſe of Mrs. Dupin, a widow gentlewoman, at Chelſea, where they eat a neat's tongue and two cold fowls, drank 16 bottles of wine and ale, and broke open a deſk, took 73 guineas, a gold watch, &c. at laſt the old lady and the maid hearing them, call'd thieves out of the window, upon which they made off. *D A.*

Married at Chiſwick laſt monday, Tho. Bradſhaw, Eſq; a gentleman upwards of 90, to a young gentlewoman not 20. *D A.*

The beginning of laſt week a man very well dreſs'd came in the ſtage-coach from London to Brentwood, where having ſtay'd two or three days, and ſpent all his money, he went to Brookſtreet, and on ſaturday was found hanging by his garters in a hog-ſty. He had ſeveral bills and notes, but the names being torn off, it was not known who he was. *C.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 7. *Died* on tueſday Mr. Peck, an eminent and wealthy Turky merchant in King-ſtreet, S. Anne's. *P.* —— Reputed worth 40,000 l. *D P.* —— Upward of 40,000 l. *D J.* —— We hear, that Dr. Houſton, a famous botaniſt, ſent over by the truſtees for Georgia, to collect the moſt uſeful plants in America, for that colony, died in Jamaica in Auguſt laſt. *D J.*

Yeſterday one Mr. Humphreys, an aſſiſtant watchman at S. James's palace, was found burnt to death in the ciſtern-houſe belonging thereto, he having been miſſing ſeveral days. *D P.* —— *One would rather have thought, that he had been drowned to death.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 8. Yeſterday being the birth-day of her royal highneſs the princeſs Louiſa, there was a great appearance at court, &c. *C. P.* —— His highneſs the prince is in a fair way of recovery. *C.* —— His highneſs walks about in his apartment 5 hours in a day. *P.* —— His highneſs's fever continues and affects him very much. A meſſenger has been diſpatch'd to the famous Dr. Boerhaave at Leyden, with his highneſs's caſe. *D P.*

His majeſty has been pleaſed to create the right hon. the lord chancellor a peer of this realm, by the name and title of lord Talbot, baron of Hantſel, in the principality of Wales. *C.* —— Henſol in the county of Glamorgan. *D A. Dec.* 10.

On wedneſday a conſiderable number of proteſtant diſſenters in Weſtminſter, met at Lebeck's-head in Chandois-ſtreet, where having drank the healths of the king, queen, royal family, prince of Orange, and to the glorious memory of king William, they unanimouſly concluded with the healths of Sir Charles Wager and Mr. Clayton, reſolving to give their votes and intereſt for thoſe two gentlemen, and hope all their friends will do the like. *C. D J.* —— *It may not be ſo proper to vote* all *of a ſide.*

Richard Mechell, the evidence on Col. des Romains robbery, confeſs'd in open court, that he had been concern'd in above 90 robberies. *S J. W E.* —— We are aſſured, that one of the perſons condemn'd for robbing the colonel, was formerly condemn'd at Guildford, and pardon'd, on a petition from the inhabitants of Paddington, ſign'd and principally promoted by the colonel himſelf. *D A.*— *This verifies the proverb*, Save a thief, &c.

Letters from Worceſterſhire ſay, that a new doctrine is at this juncture induſtriouſly propagated through that county, that a *place* is not the ſame thing as a *penſion*; and that a perſon may poſſeſs the former, and yet keep his integrity. But this is ſo fine ſpun a diſtinction, that the honeſt freeholders don't comprehend it, well knowing with what view it's deſign'd. *L E.* ——— A place, *being an office, is certainly* not the ſame thing as a penſion *without office: and if* a perſon *cannot* poſſeſs the former and keep his integrity, *it it better for thoſe gentlemen who are out, to continue ſo.*

Died laſt week Evan Seys, Eſq; of Boverton in Glamorganſhire, who having no iſſue, left his whole eſtate upwards of 2000 l. per ann. to his lady during life. *D A.* ——— Laſt tueſday in Great S. Andrews ſtreet, Madam Toulouſe, relict of Monſ. Toulouſe, embroiderer to queen Anne, who left the bulk of his eſtate to the French chapel in the Savoy. *L E.* —— Yeſterday in New Broad-ſtreet, Mr. Joſeph Graves, an eminent merchant. *P.* —— Grove. *D J.*

MONDAY, *Dec.* 10. Yeſterday the rev. Dr. Cockburn, preached before their majeſties, his highneſs the prince of Wales, and the 3 eldeſt princeſſes. —— The rev. Dr. Pearce before his highneſs the duke, and the princeſſes Mary and Louiſa. *C.* —— Dr. Pierce before the queen, the duke, and the two youngeſt princeſſes. *D J.*

They write from Hampſhire, that Mr. *Liſle* kept open houſe two days laſt week for the *mob of Wilt-ſhire*, as well as of his own country; and by the publick crier at Salisbury, invited all that would come to his houſe at Moyles-court, to ſee *an ox roaſted, a hat cudgled for*, and ſome other entertainments, which thoſe gentry generally delight in. And to give their gueſts a ſpecimen of the delicacy of their wit, as well as the elegance of their taſte, they handed about amongſt them little ſcraps of paper, with the following lines upon them.

No Exciſemen for me
But the true liberty,
And property too of the iſle;
Come, Britons, draw nigh,
And let the general cry,
Be for ever, a Steward and Liſle. *Huzza. C.*

—— *This is at leaſt as good a ſtanza, as ſeveral in the* Laureat's Odes.

Lyn Regis, Dec. 4. This day the hon. Rob. Coke, and ——— Morden, Eſqrs; accompanied by the right hon. Sir Rob. Walpole and Sir Charles Turner, our worthy repreſentatives, made a viſit to this town, attended by at leaſt 1000 horſemen with orange cockades, followed by 26 coaches. Of the 26 freeholders that lately came in with the oppoſite party, the moſt ſubſtantial perſons who went out with them, did now, upon cooler thoughts, come in with us, more agreeable to their natural inclinations, &c. *C.* —— *It is always* more agreeable to natural inclinations, *to* come in with *one* party, *than to* go out with *t'other.*

On thurſday night Mr. John Snow of Fulham, was attacked by two highwaymen near Bloody-bridge, he happened to know one of them, and inadvertently ſaid, *Billy, I hope you don't follow theſe practices*; on which the other fir'd a piſtol at him, and miſs'd him; but frighten'd his horſe, that flung him off into the road; they thought he was kill'd, and rode off immediately. *C. D P.*

On ſaturday laſt the ſeſſions ended at the Old-Bailey, when the 14 malefactors received ſentence of death, viz. —— Henry Bagſter, and John Rook (alias, Jack the hatter) for robbing Mr. Maxwell in Stepney-fields, of 19 s. —— Eliz. Rann, a young girl, for robbing of Stephen Freeman, by breaking open his cheſt of drawers, and ſtealing 20 guineas, and ſome ſilver. —— William Johnſon, for deer-ſtealing, and alſo for the murder of Henry Tarman. —— William Brown and Joſeph Whitlock, for robbing the houſe of Col. des Romaines, at Paddington. —— John Collington, for robbing Sir William Chapman on the highway. —— John Anderſon, James Baker (alias Stick in the Mud) and Francis Ogilvy, for breaking open the houſe of Thomas Rayner, a ſilverſmith, and ſtealing from him plate to a conſiderable value. —— John Beech, and John Freelove, for robberys on the highway. —— Elizabeth Wright, and Mary Wright (her daughter) for coining. But John Knight her ſon-in-law was acquitted. — The aboveſaid Eliz. Wright, aged 56, pleaded her belly, and a jury of matrons brought her in not with child. She afterwards confeſſed to the court, that ſhe was guilty, and had practiſed the buſineſs for eight years, and owned that ſhe chiefly made the money in Ireland, and brought it over and ſold it here, and pleaded very much to the court to ſave her daughter, who is about 16 years of age, and acted under her directions. The court returned her (which was found amongſt the bad money) 14 guineas and a moidore. —— Thirty-five were caſt for tranſportation. [36. *C. D P. D A.*] —— Mr. Bodenham, the watchmaker in the Old-bailey, was tried for buying the ſtolen goods of Col. des Romaines, and was caſt for tranſportation for 14 years. *D J.*

Married a few days ago, Hugh Barlow of Lowpeni in Pembrokeſhire, Eſq; to Miſs Skirm, of Longridge, a beautiful young gentlewoman of 800 l. per ann. and 14,000 l. in cath. *D P.*

Died, on friday, in Holborn, Mr. Waddel, formerly an eminent plumber and undertaker for buildings, reputed worth 20 or 30,000 l. *P.*

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 11. Her majeſty, who has been ſlightly indiſpoſed with the gout, yeſterday at noon appear'd in the Drawing-room. *C.* —— Will appear this day. *P.* — Yeſterday the right hon. Sir Rob. Walpole, who came from his ſeat in Norfolk on ſunday, was at court. *P.* ——— And was graciouſly received. *D J.*

The prince of Orange continues to take the aſſes milk twice a day: his highneſs is but weak, his fever having not entirely left him. *D P.* ——— This day his highneſs removes to Kenſington. *D J.* ——— His removal is deferr'd for a few days longer. *P.*

Yeſterday a great quantity of corn was ſold at Bearkey for 32 ſhillings per quarter for exportation. *C.*

James Alexander, the younger brother accuſed by Sarah Malcolm- is continued in cuſtody. ——— Tho. Alexander, the other brother, has ſold himſelf beyond ſea. *P.*

Married on ſunday at Kings-ſtreet chapel, George Knapp, Eſq; to Miſs Norris, a young lady of conſiderable fortune. *P. D J.*

Died on ſunday near Mill-bank, Weſtminſter, Mr.

Tuffnell, an eminent master-builder, and master-bricklayer to the company of the New-river water-works, said to have died worth 30,000 l. *D P.* —— 50,000 l. *D J.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 12. Yesterday at noon his highness the prince of Orange set out for his majesty's palace at Kensington for the air. *C. D P.*— Where his highness will continue about a month. *P.*—— Most of his domesticks continue at Somerset-house. *D J.*

The choice of an ordinary of Newgate is put off to another day. *C. L P.* —— To the next court-day. *P.*—— There are 6 candidates. *D J.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

In our last, *pag.* 1. *col.* 2. *line* 45, read 815 l. 10 s.
In *line* 49, read 2152 l. 10 s.
In line 66, read 815 l. 10 s. which was the Balance deficient, and not 815 l. 16 s. 6 d.

THE compilers, or rather chief compiler, in the worst sense of that word, of a weekly pamphlet (consisting of servile piratical transcripts from the works of others, and continually begging customers by false and fallacious advertisements and puffs) having charged our 205th *Journal* with an abominable falshood; it was thought proper to represent this matter to the world in the fairest manner. And this we shall do, by quoting first the copy of verses (which our accusers, tho' much used to copying, have prudently omitted) and then adding their interpretation and accusation, in their own words.

Memoriæ sacrum, D. M. T. E. B. & L. P.

Great TINDAL's gone, *the Lord knows* how, or *whither:*
To heaven we hope. 'Tis said BUDGE sends him thither,
To vend his wit.—How so? — The *Bee* by this
Will prove *The* DOCTOR's *Apotheosis.*
Thus canoniz'd by BUDGE, sure all men must
Confess, *he dy'd like* SOCRATES *the just:*
Fair LUCIA this attests, —— she saw him rise,
By *G—d!* by *Bees* transported to the skies.
The fact, the phyz, the name, in gold shall shine:
Th' Athenians thus stamp'd SOCRATES *divine.*
The oath and emblem's just: Rome's senate thus,
Made Gods of CÆSAR and of ROMULUS.

'You have roundly asserted in a copy of verses, in 'your very last Journal of November the 29th, that 'Mr. BUDGELL actually *murdered* the late Dr. TIN-'DAL.... We will venture to affirm, that tho' you 'should write *Grub-street Journals* from this 'till doomsday, you would never be able to persuade *any* man in 'all England, that Mr. BUDGELL murdered Dr. TIN-'DALL. Parson TINDAL himself, how much soever 'he may be be enrag'd at having missed his uncle's *mo-'ney*, had never the *folly* or the *impudence* so much as to 'insinuate, what you have roundly asserted. The *base-'ness* and *wickedness* of your attempt is not however les-'sened by the *folly* of it.---- If the *Devil* himself was '*incarnate*, we could hardly conceive him to be employ-'ed upon a more *wicked* piece of work.... It could 'hardly have entered into an *human imagination*, that 'any man would have been *wicked* enough to have 'charged Mr. BUDGELL, even while his heart is almost 'breaking for the *loss* of his friend, with his having '*murdered* that very friend: but *Providence*, who fore-'sees every thing, seems to have taken a very *particu-'lar*, and very *extraordinary* care, to defend the *inno-'cence* of Mr. BUDGELL, from an accusation so *black*, 'so *unprecedented*, and so *villainous.* —— Dr. TINDAL 'was attended in his last sickness by two eminent phy-'sicians, by one of the most eminent surgeons in Eng-'land, and by Mr. GEAR the apothecary, a man of a 'most unblemish'd reputation..... The day after the 'Doctor had resigned his breath, Mr. BUDGELL ordered 'the body to be put into a *leaden coffin*, and sent to Mr. 'SMALL, to desire that he would come and open the 'body, according to the Doctor's request. Dr. DODD, 'Mr. GEAR, the apothecary, and several other persons 'were present at the operation. Several *stones* of an 'unusual bigness were found in the body: and *one* of 'these *stones* was lodged in the *gall*, after such a manner 'as was a *demonstration* to all who saw it, that his death 'was occasioned by this stone. We are informed, that 'Dr. DODD has shewn these stones to several people, 'and that either the Doctor himself, or Mr. SMALL has 'them still. The Doctor, Mr. SMALL, and Mr. GEAR, 'we are very sure will all of them readily attest the par-'ticulars we have just now mentioned..... Will you '*still* affirm, as you did in your last *Grub-street Journal*, 'that Mr. BUDGELL *sent Dr.* TINDAL *into the other 'world, that he might vend his wit? and that he has uni-'fied him as the* Athenians *did* Socrates, *and as the* Ro-'man senate *did* CÆSAR *and* ROMULUS (namely) *after 'he had first* murdered *him?*

After the laughter upon reading this trage-comical accusation of us, and Vindication of Mr. B. was ceased, the Society came to the following Resolutions:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Society, that the distinction layed down in the preceding vindication betwixt *insinuating* and *roundly asserting*, is a very just distinction; and that the author of the *Verses*, has neither *roundly asserted*, nor slily *insinuated*, that Mr. BUDGELL *actually murdered the late* Dr. TINDAL.

Resolved, That in case that author had either *roundly asserted* or *insinuated*, or any other should hereafter *assert* or *insinuate* any such thing in our *Journal*; it is the opinion of this Society, that any vindication of Mr. B. from such an aspersion, was, and would be altogether needless, to the world's end; because, as the vindicator himself assures us, 'tho' one should write *Grub-street 'Journals* from this 'till doomsday, he would never be 'able to persuade *any* man in all England, that Mr. 'BUDGELL murdered Dr. TINDAL.'

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Society, that the preceding vindication contains full and evident proof, and such as must satisfy *any man in all England*, that Mr. B. did not *murder* the body of the sayed Doctor; who certainly died a natural death, by two incurable distempers, old age, and a *stone in the gall.*

Resolved, that it is the opinion of this Society, that the words BUDGE *sends him thither* [to heaven] in the 2d verse, can intend no other way of *sending him*, than Mr. B's canonizing him in his *Bees:* That the words *he dy'd like* SOCRATES *the just*, in the 6th verse, did not at all relate to the manner in which that philosopher was put to death, but solely to his behaviour at the time of it; in which he was imitated by the Doctor, as we have been assured by Mr. B. who in his 29th *Bee* affirms, 'that SOCRATES himself did not meet death with more 'courage and *presence of mind:*' and lastly that the word *Thus* in the 10th and 11th verses, denote only a similitude between the titles conferred upon SOCRATES, CÆSAR and ROMULUS, after their death, and those pompous elogiums on the Doctor, so often repeated in the *Bees*; by which Mr. B. has represented him as a very *great* and *godlike* man, and endeavoured to exalt him to the skies.

Resolved, That it is opinion of this Society, that Mr. B. himself drew up the preceding vindication, it being exactly in his stile and manner; and that, if he did really imagine, that the *Verses* contain an accusation of *murder*, there is just reason to think, as has been long suspected, that his great learning has a little turned his brains.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Society, that Mr. B. did not really imagine any such thing; and consequently that this long vindication is a demonstration of his *great talents*, both in artfully swelling his *Bee* with an *original piece* of above ten pages about nothing, and thereby artfully endeavouring to divert us from prosecuting the history of the *great* Dr. TINDAL's *last will and testament.*

Resolved, That the remaining part of the letter containing that history be forthwith published; and that Mr. BAVIUS continue his *Observations* thereupon, at the same time impartially taking notice of every thing which has been alledged in defence of Mr. B.

EPIGRAM.

BELLUS, pursu'd for frolics in the dark,
His hunters having almost caught the spark,
In hopes to stop them short from running further,
Cries out, Watch! watch! Oh! murther! murther!
murther! POPPY.

Since our last we have received, a *Dialogue* in verse spoken at the theatre in Goodman's-fields, a *Song* on absence, and *Advice* to the Fleet-poultry; a letter signed A. B. with a printed poem; and another signed JACK DRAMA directed to the Master of Covent-garden theatre, to which we think the author ought to have subscribed his true name.

FOREIGN NEWS.

TUESDAY, *Dec.* 11. —— *Amsterdam, Dec.* 18. N. S. They write from Dresden, that king Augustus III. set out thence the 9th for Cracow. *P. D P. D J. D A.*

WEDNESDAY, *Dec.* 12. —— *Hague, Dec.* 28. N. S. By the last post from Vienna we learn, that the Emperor has refused to accept of the neutrality for the Austrian Low countries offered by France. *C. D J.*

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